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He is as picturesque a person in his modern way as any of the famous highwaymen of history. Sometimes he has followed his prey across the continent of Europe without getting his chance; sometimes without getting his chance; sometimes it is only from the steamer deck, where he has struck up an acquaintance with some capitalist whose weaknesses he has discovered under the guise of cordial good fellowship.

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When the up-to-date hotel thief becomes a thorough master of his trade and is successful enough to travel in this fashion, he, as a rule, operates alone. Until he amasses experience enough to aid him in carrying off big prizes that enable him to have periods of rest and recreation between his enterprises he is obliged often to take chambermaids and beliboys into his confidence, sending them on ahead of him sometimes to prepare ways and means.

If he has a wife with him she will invariably be handsome and finely gowned and jewelled. She will be gracious, often fascinating, and will pose as a martyr to the male friends that are picked up by the couple on their journeys. Nothing appeals to a great many men so much as the idea of a pretty and neglected wife who is sacrificing herself for her husband.

The couple will be extremely hospitable and will entertain in their hotel rooms. Then there are various methods that are put in operation. Champagne will be consumed and whist or poker proposed. Or frequently, as there has grown to be a de-gree of suspicion about these hotel card

gree of suspicion about these hotel card games, there is no talk of cards.

In the latter case the guest is boldly robbed. His money or valuables are deftly extracted from his pockets.

He may know quite well when he discovers his loss that he has been robbed, but he will have no proof. In the case of cards he is cheated invariably and led on to play further by various means until he has given his note for large amounts.

Sometimes he is allowed to seem to win large amounts, but in the end he is always the loser to an extent that makes the game a very profitable one to those who pursue it. In the corridors of some of the fashionable hotels each evening one can see many of

In the corridors of some of the fashionable hotels each evening one can see many of these men and women, bearing in their dress and their faces no mark of their pursuits. They are not, as a rule, known to New York detectives.

They come from abroad, many of them, and others from the West. Some of them are native New Yorkers who pose as brokers and specilitors. They belong to that large, ever-growing class whose calling and means of livelihood are a mystery.

They appear each evening in faultless attire, frequent the cafe and billiard rooms, trake acqueintances over tickers and at racing boards, often pose as generous patrons of the turf or of art. They are always well mannered. No hotel thief of this class is ever in the least short or brusque in his manner. He is suave, hat-lifting, cigargiving and most cordial and affable.

Every hotel of note has its private detective nowndays, and some of the larger houses have a staff of sleuths who circulate among the guests, their real calling being house to call a few of those with whom

houses have a staff of sleuths who circulate among the guests, their real calling being known to only a few of those with whom they come in daily contact.

They do much clever work in ferreting out cricumall, but their efforts have been conspicuously unsurcoveful of late, for despite the fact that hotel managers will do despite the fact that nord managers will do everything in their power to keep the news of a robbert search reports of many jewel robberies of tale have reached the general public, while storks of shady transactions and sharp gambling op rations are getting

more frequent

The large hotels make special efforts to
protect their guests known to be men of
importance financially. Such men are the
favorite prey for the adventurers of this class who will endeavor to dupe them by plans well conceived and executed, appeal-ing to some special fad or folly of the man

Many men nowadays carry not only large sums of money with them, but also quantities of unset gems of value, this being one of the eccentricities that modern being one of the eccentricities that modern millionaires indulge themselves in.

Such men, if once caught in the net are willing to double their losses as a rule rather than have any news of their experiences get out. When it is recorded that one hotel detective was discharged not very long ago for introducing a Chicago crook, posing as a dealer in art treasures, to a New York millionaire, it will be seen at once that the hotel sleuth is not so astute nor so lynx-eyed as he should be in all cases.

that the hotel sleuth is not so astute nor so lynx-eyed as he should be in all cases. Sometimes it is a trifle difficult to tell the knave from the fool among these hotel dwellers. Women and men who acquire wealth in other cities, in reputable as well as in questionable pursuits, will come to town with unlimited cash and plenty of good cluthes. good clothes.

They may choose to maintain absolute

Secrecy as to their previous condition. Nobody knows who they are, but they are guests at one of the highest-priced houses in town and they will in town and they pick up acquaintances in the pariors and halls entirely on the strength of their dwelling place.

A successful dressmaker from a small town will visit the city for the purpose of

make for the best hotel where she fancies that she can get in direct touch with women

that she can get in direct touch with women of fashion and position.

The first acquaintance she may acquire will perhaps be an adventuress posing as a Western widow of means. Both women will keep stry 4 silence as to their antecedents and each will be picturesquely in her endeavor to convince the other that she is a lady of quality.

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be shadowed by the hotel sleuth on account of her suspictous stories, reported to him, perhaps, by the Western widow. Some perhaps, by the Western widow. Some amusing complications occur which would make good material for a comedy drama. When crook meets crook and dressmaker meets drummer, all four posing as millionaires and all meeting frequently at gay little theatre parties and over suppers, the situation becomes tensely imusing. The hotel adverturer is always ready to turn jewel robber if the chance presents itself and if his tunds be low. He will secrete himself in closets and under beds and use

himself in closets and under beds and use false keys and disguises in his efforts to consummate a robbery. He does his work cleanly and cleverly, as a rule. A hotel clerk who has been twenty years in the business said in regard to hotel

There is no doubt that hotel robberies are increasing to a dangerous extent. High-class crooks are choosing the fashionable hotels as a field to work, and some houses. have had the hard mick to be selected specially for this purpose. "Your hotel adventuter is always ready

to become a jewel thief if his schemes do not carry. These men live by their wits and have big hotel and livery bills which they settle weekly. They are difficult to catch because they are clever, and their being guests of the hotel protects them.

"Of course, the ordinary crook is at once spotted and turned out. But this new style of hotel thief will have no mark of the criminal to the outward eye. "He makes a great bluff, forces his com-panionship upon men of standing. Then

They are Guests Themselves and Pose as Persons of Wealth—Turn Jewel Thieves When Hard Up—More and More of Them Infesting High-Priced Hotels Nomen With Them.

The up-to-date hotel thief is entirely different from the old-fashioned sneak thief, who provided through corridors, offen operating with the aid of servants of gaining an entrance through the cellar way and back doors.

"At summer hotels there is much free access to rooms than in town houses. There are fewer watchness and portions are fewer watchness and portions. "Then, too, women will leave their jewels around so carolessly that it is a wonder they do not lose them oftener even than they do not lose them oftener even the conies and over roofs and portions. 'It would seem as though there is no

in calling attention to the warning that is posted on every hotel door calling for the deposit of jewels and cash in the hotel safe. Women will not do it, although men make a rule of leaving large amounts of cash at the desk in preference to carrying it about with them at night. with them at night.

Women say it is too much bother, but this is ridiculous. Women who own these great outfits of gems always travel with

maids, and it is just as easy for them to send their jewelry and cash to the hotel desk as to strew them about their apart-

YANKEE INDEPENDENCE. A Londoner in New York Thinks He Has

Made a Discovery. "I have been in your country a year, said a Londoper, "and a good part of that time has been spent in the East. You are an interesting people to me aside from

"What interests and amuses me is some of the little things I notice. Has it ever occurred to you that you people are quite obstinate when, to quote one of our dead writers, the hair is rubbed the wrong way? "You often speak of us as bulibeaded You people are stubborn in little things. "I stopped in front of the entrance one of your big buildings the other day

But what answed me was that in of the order I saw at least a dozen nen As I chanced to know one in the gathering I ventured to ask him why he

of the owner. He said he could only speak "This is a free country, he went on to say. I don't recognize the right of the man who put up that sign to tell me in that way what I shall do. So long as I do not make a nuisance of myself I may stand in this entrance if I choose." We walked away together and farther down the street he met an acquaintance, who asked to have a word with him, and suggested that they atep into an entrance that was handy. Your countryman, who had maintained his right to stand in the place where I found him, objected to stepping into the entrance where he was asked to step. I thought it funny, don't you know, and I made bold to ask him why. "Because," said he, 'in this entrance is the sign, "Please do not block the entrance. The man who owns this building is a gentleman. He recognizes that I am a gentleman. He says "Please," and I respect his wish. You can't builly an American, he added.

and the others were there against the wish

his wish. Tool can't bully an animal he added.

"Then I remembered that last winter I had a temporary stopping place in the office of a friend downtown. I heard him tell his clerk to put a sign on the door which would indicate that he wanted the door to be closed when one passed in or out. would indicate that he wanted the door to be closed when one passed in or out.

"The clerk put up a placard, 'Shut the Door.' His employer saw it and told him 'Write on the placard, 'Please Shut the Door.' Gentlemen come into my office, he said, I do not command a gentleman.'

The other day when I was in a downtown office my friend told his boy to call up a certain number by telephone. The boy went at it hammer and tongs and reported that the number was busy. His master said to him:

"Call again and say, 'If you please, give me No.

me No.

The boy did so and there was an immediate response. I know from my own experience that that doesn't always work.

But I have learned from observing those little things that you people respond most graciously where the request is in the same spirit. The only instance where I have seen it fail is when your street car conductors order you to step lively. I notice that you obey that order with alacrity. I don't understand that.

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